LABOR MOVEMENTS.

MITTINGS TO NIGHT-Of all the Delegates to the New-York City Industrial Congress in the New City Hall, (where the usual weekly meetings will be held in future.) for the transactions of important business New York Benevolest Society of Operative Masons, (organized Jan. 23, 1843, and incorporsted April 26, 1844,) in the election of officers, at Wm. P. Powers's Montgomery Hall, 76 Prince at. near Broadway Cigar Makers at Toomey's "Headquarters," corner of Grand and Edzabeth sts Mechanics Mutual Protection, No. 11. Bleck er Building Central Commission of the United Trades, (or the German City Industrial Congress,) at Rilenbrand's ... New York Coopers' Benevo lent Society, at Keen's Fourteenth Ward Hotel Board of Trustees of the Operative Bakers' Union to arrange preparations for a procession of the Trade, in pursuance of the recommendations of the Committee of Arrangements of the Common Cound.... Excelsior Council O. U. A. M. No. 2, 149 Bowery The Newark German Beer-Brewers, at Peiffer's, 90 Mulberry st .- Let every member of these Associations be at his post prepared to do his daty.

NEW-YORK CITY PROTECTIVE UNION,-It seems from a communication which we have received, that Mr. Ryckman has only been nominated by the Board of Trustees (who meet every Friday) for the action of the shareholders of the Society, who expeet every member to be present at the next meeting, on Thursday evening, at the Bakery, corner of Seventh av. and Nineteenth st. We trust there will be a full attendance on that occasion, and the unfortunate difficulties which have existed for some time past amicably arranged in that spirit of "Union" so necessary for the success of the Industrial cause.

"THE HOUSE CARPENTERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK."-Oilliters were elected at the last meeting for the ensuing quarter, and Mr. Bassett (one of the Delegates to the Industrial Congress) rendered his report which was received with great applause. President, James Bassett. and Messrs. Depue, Recording Secretary, and Harris, Financial Scoretary. None but practical House-Carpenters are admitted, who are required House Carpenters are admitted, who are required to cheerfully agree to the "declaration" at their initiation, must support the Society as long as he is a member, and not work for less than the established wages in the City or its vicioity, and discourage all sub-contract or lump work at all times. During meeting hours the Association discountenances the least malicious spirit toward employers, except self preservation demand it—being fully sensible that in the prosperity of the employed, the prosperity of the employed is founded. None of the exhausted political and sectarian questions are sermitted at any time to be introduced to the meetthe exhausted positical and sectarian questions are permitted at any time to be introduced to the meetings of the Associations, only measures conceted with the social, moral and physical condition of the Industrial population. The initiation is 50 cents and monthly dues 15 cents, payable quarterly. University of the payable payable payables and monthly dues 15 cents, payable quarterly. and monthly dues 15 cents, payable quarterly. Un-becoming language in a member subjects him to a fine, and all who violate the principles, rules and regulations of the Association are subject to be reprimanded, fined, suspended, or expelled, as the Association may determine. It is also the duty of every member to report within one week on ascer-taining where hands are wanted for the benefit of the unemployed. Although the Society is only in its second quarter a considerable balance remains on hand, which augurs well for its future successon hand, which augurs well for its future success.

"Pioneer Temple No. 1 House Carpenters' Protective Association of the State of New York," is

tective Association of the State of New-York," is the title of the other Association of Carpenters, which meets weekly at the same building (Con-vention Hall, Wooster at) every Friday evening, one day after the Society over which Mr. Bakett presides. Success to the Carpenters and may they all see the advantage of being associated.— The Carpenters are numerous enough to have four or five powerful societies.

CITY ITEMS.

MURDER AT LAST.-Wm. McFarin died yesday from the effects of a severe beating he received. two or three days ago, from a man named John McManus, in a light. McManus, on learning the death of the other, made his escape before the offi-cers knew of his whereabout. A strict search has been set on foot to discover his hiding place.

A GALE.-There was quite a ministure gale of wind in the harbor on Saturday afternoon, and the waves ran sufficiently high to wash the decks of the steamers plying through the lower bay. We saw one sail boat upset in the vicinity of Red Hook point. There were three persons on board, all of whom were rescued, after clinging some time to the keel of their overturned bark. [Commercial.

Bunglary — Yesterday the house of Rev. Mr. Butt, in the Twelfth Ward, was entered by some thieves, who carried off all the provisions in the larder, ransacked the plate and linen chests, and stole haives, forhs, silver spoons and table linen. — They also carried off the keys of the large. the keys of the lower part of They also carr the house. No arrest.

SUICIDE - William Racer, of 103 Eldri ge-st. committed suicide at 6 o'clock this morning, 'y cut-ting his throat with a piece of glass. Medical aid was procured when he was discovered to have committed the deed, but it was too late; he died in a few moments after

ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY.-Two men, named Philip Davis and William Thompson, were arrested at 3 o'clock this morning, for attempting to break into the house 208 Twelfth st. and committed by Justice Bleakly

ARRESTS.—Thomas Quick, for feloniously carrying a slong shot and hitting Martin Dolan a violent blow therewith.....William Cameron and Peter Williams for stealing seven hats and thirteen pair of overalls from the store of Halis Tyens.

CASUALTIES -An unknown man was found this morning at the foot of Fifty-third st. At an early hour this morning Robert Anderson fell in the wa-ter at the foot of Market st. but was rescued.

DISCHARGED.—Aid. Conklin discharged Michael Quim and Thos. W. Cary in his Ward on Sunday night. They had been arrested on a charge of fighting in the street.

MILITARY EXCURSION POSTPONED .- We stated in yesterday's Tribune that the Scottish Guards. commanded by Captain A. C. Castle, and the Washington Continentals under Darrow, both of the Second Regiment, embark on board the North America on the 22d inst. for New Haven. In consequence of the funeral solemnities, in which they will take a part, in honor of our much lamented President, the late General Z. Taylor, ordered by the Common Council and Maj. General Sandford to take place on the 23d inst.—They will proceed on board the North America steamer, Capt. Beebe, on the evening of the first of August, and will spend the day in New Haven on the second. They will be accompanied by Dingle's magnificent brass band-and Dingle's cotillon band, for the ladies on board the boat. Lieutenant Colonel Craig of the Second Regiment has been invited to take command of the two companies on the occasion. We

will be received by the New Haven Blues. NUISANCE .- A correspondent complains of a pig yard in the vicinity of Third-avenue and Twenty forth at. We refer him to the Health Warden of the Eighteenth Ward.

observe by the United Service Journal that they

A LARGE CHOLERA HOSPITAL has been fitted up by the "Board of Heath," in New York, on the north side of Pearlst opposite the Pearlst. Market Heuse. Dr. C. B. Hughes takes charge.

[Philasolphis N. American.

We, in New York, have not heard of any such

Hospital, nor any such Market-House, nor any such Physician. The American is mistaken; perhaps

Cincinnati is the place meant. N. B. There were two deaths by Cholers reported in the Philadelphia Bills of Mortality of last

"A subscriber" will perceive by reference to the regular advertisement of the Niagara, that we were not in error in stating that the boat would land at South Ferry.

FIRE.-The roof of 265 Hudson-st. caught fire yesterday (Monday) at 1 P. M. No damage.

MURDER AND INQUUST -An Inquest was held yesterday at the Hospital upon the body of Andrew Ferguson, a native of Ireland, 25 years of acc, who was stabled on Saturday night, by John Thacher, on the corner of Eighth st. and Avenue D. and died on Sunday night from the effects of the injuries received. Robert Cross was sworn, and injuries received. Robert Gross wards decease testified that the accused first struck decease with his fist and then drew a knife and stable with his fist and then drew a knife and stable blacenth Wa n. Officer Whitehead of the Elerenth War-lice was sworn and testified that the deceased gave the first blow. The parties had been ee and drank too much previous to the deceased was an unmarried man, and lived at 603 Fourth-st. The Jury rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death by injuries inflicted with a knife in the bands of John Thacker. Upon the rendition of the verdict Thacker was committed for trisl. No testimony appearing to implicate Joseph Ramsey, who was arrested at the time, be was discharged

RESULT OF INTEMPERANCE -Two men, named John McMannus and Wm. McFarlin while intoxi-cated got into a quarrel at the foot of Eighteenth-at E.R. a few days since, and McFarlin was struck several times by his opponent, who made his escape. McFarlin appeared to have been severely injured and was taken to the City Hospital, where he yesterday died. The Coroner held an inquest on the body and the Jury rendered a verdict of death by "delirium tremens.

ANOTHER MURDER.-Mary McIntyre, residing at No. 46 Mulberry st. who was stabbed with a knife in the stomach on the night of the 6th inst. by Patrick Delancy, at her residence, died yester-day from the effects of her wounds. The Coroner will hold an inquest this morning. Delancy is in

DEATH BY DROWNING.—An Inquest was held yesterday afternoon, at the foot of Vessy at. N. R. upon the body of an unknown man, about 23 years of age, who was found drowned in the dock. He was dressed in snuff colored pants, linen coat, black cravat and old boots. Verdict, "Death by Drown

Ward Station House Ward Station House for a seven-holder silver plated castor, supposed to have been stolen. Also at the Third District Police Court for a small silver clock, in a vase. Inquire of John Lalor, Clerk.

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown man was found drowned yesterday by Capt. Dits, of the steamboat Jacob Bell, near Robins's Reef. It was taken to the foot of Beekman at where the Coroner will hold an inquest.

THE CASE OF GEO. W. NILES .- Justice Oaborne yeaterday rendered his decision in the case of this individual, charged with false pretenses, in obtain-ing a bill of sale for furniture from Samt J. Roper. Niles was held to bail in \$1,000 to answer the

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MONDAY, July 15, WEEKLY REPORT, of Deaths and Interments, in the City of Brooklyn, for the week ending July 13, 1850

mg July 13, 1800;
Casnalties 1; Consumption 2; Convulsions 3; Congession of Lungs 2; Delition Tremens 1; Diarrhes 1; Droppy in the head 4; Drowned 3; Fever 1; Scarles Fever 2; Disease of the Heart 1; Hosping Cough 1; Inflammation of Bowels 2; Inflammation of Throat 1; Marsamos 2; Stillborn 3; Socials 1; unknown 1; Marsamos 2; Stillborn 3; Socials 1; unknown 1; Males 19; females 14; adults 10; children 21; total 33; Interments in Greenwood and other Brooklyn grounds, from New-York and other places, 35

Accidents.—A little boy, son of Mr. Atkinson, of Garden st. in this city, while playing about an unfinished building at the corner of Garden and Joraleman sts. fell through the floor on Saturday and broke his arm....On Sunday, a lad fell from one of the trees in the vacant grounds of Mr. Tread well, in Joraleman st. nearly opposite the above named building, and broke one of his legs.

BURGLARY .- During the absence of the family the dwelling-house No. 3 Colonade row has been broken open, and the bureaus, &c. completely ransacked.

New Officer.-We understand that a Health Warden has been appointed at a salary of some \$40 a month, by the Board of Health.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

BOARD OF HEALTH .- Judicious expenditures is true economy. This is an old and a wise maxim, and will be exercised, no doubt, by our village an thorities in measures to carry out the rules of the Board. As already said, as there are but few officers or Police in Williamburgh, every citizen must feel called upon to attend to the regulations (which are pleasant and beneficial for all) themselves, then exhort their neighbors, should they find any, who may omit to do so. The Sanatory Committees and other village officers will no doubt do their part -The streets are now in fine order, and with very little care and attention may be kept so

ABREST .- Mr. Smith, of North Fourth-st. refus ing to obey an order of the Board of Health, to abate a nuisance, was arrested, but liberated on the promise of himself and friends to comply with

BUILDINGS .- Among the fine buildings projected is a splendid one, we understand, by Dr. Cox, corner Fourth and South Third ste. on the site of his present mansion, which is to be removed to a toundation new being prepared for it in South Third-st adjoining the corner.

LAW COURTS.

SUPERIOR COURT—General Term.—Old Branch.—Before Judges Oakley, Paine and Campbell, (latter sitting in the branch in the absence of Judge Sandford)—Decisions.—Simeon P. Huff vs. James Gordon Bennet.—Appeal from a verdict, in which, on an action for alleged libel, damages were given for plaintiff of \$150. The libel charged was in relation to an article headed "Illegal bail case," as to two young men named Martin—also alleging to reflect upon Mr. H. in his position as action to a suit brought for Miss M.— against Mr. Croman. The appeal is grounded on the idea that the articles were a correct report of judicial proceedings—also that the Court, on the trial, erred proceedings—also that the Court, on the trial, erred in excluding the testimony of Judge Sandford, who presided on a former trial, when the Jury could not agree—also as to points in the charge as to last trial, that the Court should have charged it was a rue and impartial account, instead of a fair and

impartial account. me of the averments of the exception, the Court said, were unfounded-as to a report of judicial proceedings, where there was a trial, as in part of this case, there is no question as to privi-lege in publishing, and the Court charged, on the trial, pretty much according to the views of de-fendant—as to the word fair instead of true, any-thing that is true is fair. In regard to the testim-ny of Judge Sandford, he remarked, on being calny of Judge Sandford, he remaraed, on being a be ed to the stand, that the minutes were such as he took at the trial, but he did not remember the facts sufficiently to be able to swear that they were full sufficiently to be able to swear that they were full any case, the minutes and perfectly correct. In any case, the minutes could only be admitted as a memorandum, to assist the witness in his recollections, and of course, in this case, were properly excluded, according to the general rule. The verdict was by no means an op-pressive one, and this court does not feel called upon to interfere.—New trial denied.

upon to interfere — New trial denied.

William Lambier vs. The Mayor, &c. of NewYork and John Porter.—To recover damages for
an illegal levy on plaintiff's furniture by Mr. P. collector of assessments, for building a sewer, we believe, in Laight-st. A verdict was given for defendants, and motion is made for new trial.

The motion is founded on the averments, lst, that

the Common Council are bound to have an estimate of cost and assessment before making a contract instead of subsequently assessing from the contract and incidental expenses—2d, that the Common Council have no power to change the Assessors, after having once been appointed as in this case—2d, that the new Assessors made up the assessment before they had taken their oaths of of the change of the case and the change of the case of the change of the case of the change of the case of the -4th, that the lots reseased should have been described by their street numbers, which was not done—and in consequence of such emission the as

sessment was void and the levy wrongful and in-

As to the first, the Court considers that the law of 1824, we think it said, gives the right to the City to contract, and have the work done at its own expense, then assess the owners. As to change of Assessors, as the assessment is on fixed principles, charging according to the line of front each individual possesses, the Common Council, in order to save expense, passed an ordinance, making it a pert of the duty of certain officers in the Street Commissioner's office to act as Assessors, which was done in this case, but the officers changed by a sabsequent Common Council, and new ones put in, on which the ordinance for opening was altered by the Common Council, and the new officers appointed Commissioners. All this was done before the estimates of assessment were made out, and the Court can see no objection to it. As to the of-As to the first, the Court considers that the law the Court can see no objection to it. As to the of-ficers not having taken the ouths, that does not fully appear, but it does appear that they had mon Council. In respect to the street numbers, the objection was not taken on the trial, and the defendants had no opportunity to show that there were no street numbers, had such been the case, and which would have been sufficient. Motion for Auction Suits and Taxed Costs .- Main ads

Minturn.—Several suits were brought by Messrs.
Minturn & Co. against purchasers of fruit at a sale by auction, who defended on the ground that the sale was void by reason of alleged violation of the Auction law in the cargo of fruit having been sold at private sale the same morning, after advertised, the sale at auction for benefit of the ser. It was stipulated and agreed parties that the whole of the suits should be settled by the first case tried, which was that of Mesars. Main & Co. The suit resulted in favor of the auctioneers. One of the suits, that against Messrs. Seaman & Brown, was for \$235, but, with interest, amounted to upwards of \$250, and the cuts taxed on the higher rate, agreeably to latter. There was also a question as to the allowance of \$6 counsel also a question as to the allowance of 50 courses fee, each term, on each case, for attending court. The higher rate and the \$6 each case were allowed in taxing, and appeal is made. The Court considers that the arrangement as to one case was for the benefit of the defendants, and did not operate in regard to costs, as contended for by them. Appeal displayed and taxation to stand. neal dismissed, and taxation to stand

Gustarus A. Sabine, et al.vs. Thomas Vermilyes and others — On an endorsed note given to settle a suit for a medical bill, judgment of which was given by default, but the default opened on the judgment standing as security. The answer was put in, which alleged that Dr. S had entered into a partnership with Dr. Parker, and the suit should have been because in their just names. A motion a partnership with Dr. Farker, and the suit should have been brought in their joint names. A motion to set aside the order holding the judgment as security was granted. Plaintiff amended his complaint, in which Dr. P. was united with him. Defendants then put in an answer averring that Dr. S. was alone interested. On subsequent motion Judge Sandford restored the order holding the judgment as security, and appeal is made. The Court con-siders that the decision of Judge Sandford wascorsiders that the decision of Judge Sandiord was cor-rect. It appears to have been a mere pretense of a defense, stating that the note had been given to Dr. S. on some conditions that had not been ful-field, but did not state what they were. Appeal dismissed, and order at Chambers affirmed.

New Branch—Before Judges Duer and Mason.
Decisions—Joseph Husson, impleaded with
Edward Lynch, ads. E. & R. Rich.—New trial

granted, costs to abide events.

Warner, appellant, vs. Paine, et al.—Decree of Vice Chancellor reversed.

lice Chancellor reversed.
E. S. & D. Vaugher ads. Robert A. Robertson, nd others.—New trial denied.
Wilson vs. Mattell.—Demarter overruled.
Fitch vs. Redding.—Report set aside and cause

sent back.

H. R. Judson ads Cook — New trial denied.

Conklin ads Gubert — New trial granted.

Ferguson vs Ferguson.—Motion to dissolve re-quisition denied. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Woodruff-Leddy & Sheridan vs. Lexington Ins. Co-To recover for a loss at Fall River, already refer

. This case was given yesterday to the Verdict this forecoon. COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS -Monday .- Before the Recorder and Aldermen Morgans and Smith - Trial of Alfred Kersaur, concluded. - The case of Kershaw, charged with obtaining goods by false pretenses, which case was commenced on Friday last, was concluded to day. The prosecution introduced a certificate in testim by, which certificate bure the names of May. Woodhull and several other prominent citizens.

Woodhull and several other prominent citizens.—
This certificate was as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being personally acquainted with the officers of the New York Life, Fire, Marine and Initial State stock Insurance Company, No. 17 Wallest, having ful confidence in their integrity and himorable management of the afficir of said Company, do most cheer chily recommend it to the confidence of those wishing insurance, as worthy of their parrotage." Sizned C. S. Weedhull, H. H. Jones, Meser G. Leonard, James Center, Jas Killey, Roma S. Boyd, Harvey Hart, David B. Ogden.

The defense admitted that these gentlemen never signed this document, although their names appeared printed on the certificate—There were also sent to Mr. Morgan, the emplainant, a table pretending to show the re-

complainent, a table pretending to show the re-sources of the Society, a list of directors and sub-scribers of which latter there were fifty named with the sum of \$10,000 set opposite to the name of each as being the amount of the subscription of each, all of which, it was pretended, had been secured by securities deposited with the actuary.—
Thus P. Aylward swere that he was employed by Mr. Kershaw in 1849 as book keeper to k accounts of the above named concern. Witness never saw any President, Secretary, Directors of Stockholders. No officer of the company other Stockholders. No officer of the company other than Mr. Kershaw, the prisoner at the bar. The testimony being all in, the counsel on each side summed up the evidence, and the Hecorder charged the Jury, who, after being out about two minutes, came in with a verdict of Guilty, and the

minutes, came in with a vertilet of Guilty, and the prisoner was remanded for sentence.

Grand Larceny.—Joseph Murray was put on trial charged with stealing a watch from the basement of Mr. Bonnard shouse, 8! Warren-st. The evidence was positive. Mr. Bonnard went into the basement at about 8 o'clock on the morning of the 27th of June and found the prisoner in a closet; on searching him the watch was found on his person. The Jury found bim guilty, and the Court sea-terced him to the State Prison for 2 years.

Trial for Mayhem.—James Bryan was put on trial charged with mayhem, in biting off a portion of the lip of John Kanaly on the 30th of Jane. The biting off occurred in an affray, and the Jury found the prisoner guilty of assault and battery only. He was sentenced by the Court to 8 months imprisonment in the Penitantiary. Adjourned ment in the Penitentiary. Adjourned.

We are indebted to the publisher of the Charleston (S. C.) Courier for a slip containing late Havana and Key West intelligence.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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GREALEY & MCELRATH 154 Names -

A Personal Impression of the Missourian. BY LUCIUS MARKITAN

The Missourian is a genius "after his own kind" -an original-a character. His individuality is distinct from other men, as the massive pillar of a temple is distinct from the building, and in all his actions he gives his peculiar peculiarities an unmistakable relief.

No matter how widely we may differ from such a man in opinion, we can admire him for himself. It is refreshing to contemplate a character with, in popular parlance, " new points"—what a " tragedy fellow" would term "novel poses-startling attitudes.

Many names acquire a prominence which secures them second on the roll of fame by eccentricity, We see in the assemblage of the famous, the "grave, the gay, the lively and severe," each in himself, according to Gen. Price, a "nationality;" and what is the "Father of Col. Fremont" but a "nationality." It was once said, "when Mr. Cal boun takes snuff all South Carolina sneezes." Ma it not be said, when the "mint drop hero" has a cold all Missouri coughs. Since the decease of his great opponent whom Magoon calls the "Metasician," no man in our country is so comple embodiement of a "commonwealth" as Tho H. Benton. See him in the Senate; watch him on the stump-witness his influence at a St. Louis election-it is always Benton and in Sam Slick

phraseology, "nothin else,"
His life is like a drama in which there are great characters to be personated according to his con-ception. His duty to these characters, is an ever ception. His duty to these characters, is an ever-present conviction, and like the actor of intense ling, who becomes so absorbed in his character feeling, who becomes so absorbed in his character, that between the acts of the play, he is always "Richard," "Othello" or "Hamlet," the Missourian is never anything but Benton, whether he be making a digressive speech in the Senate, throwing retorts at Clay—complaining of Foote before a grand jury—defending Col. Fremont, "my son-in-law" at a court martial—investigating South Carolina solviers on the strum-or enesting the "gentleman phistry on the stump—or enacting the "gentleman of the olden school" in a private parlor.

of the olden school" in a private parior.

On a warm afternoon in the Spring of 1847, I was drinking from that fount of "general intelligence," a newspaper, at the Reading Room of the Broadway Hotel, Cincinnati, when, a step or two in front of me. I observed a man, whom I immediately took to be "somebody," in his own estimation, at least. His dress betokened acrupulous neatness, and his manner was that of a gentleman of good society, but his bearing and look were such as we might expect of a Luctenant Colonel, who had extreme pride in a commission of ancient date—of the "old regime," and who felt himself the arbiter of the destines of a great and growing State. I did not know the man's name, title or degree, but I felt that though he might not be and who felt himself the arbiter of the

"Some Cromwell, guiltless of his country's blood," he possessed in an eminent degree the power Th' applause of list'ning Senate's to con

While I was indulging these reflections, a servant was washing the windows of the Hotel. Presently dash came a bowl of water against the panes back of me, crash went the glass, and splash panes back of me, crash went the grass, and spassed fell the liquid over the smooth hat, sarefully brush, ed coat and snow white vest of him whom I had been considering. Up flew those "Hands that the rod of Empire might have swayed,"

and then the "Magesterial" arose from his seat as cantiously as if pearls had been thrown upon him, which he should lose were they to fall upon the floor, and there he stood with the glistening drops tricking down his face and shining on his jet black cost, as immoveable as the foundations of St. Paul's Cathedral at London, until the offending servant had obtained a napkin and come to his rescue The "grave and reverend seignior" turned himself , with a mien as dignified as if he had been a thought buried, before the Senate, until the in deep thought buried, defore the so-mate, and the sparkling water had been brushed from his person; the while heeding, not in the slightest degree, the "thousand and one" obsequious apologies of the careless window washer. The Hotel Propristor, having learned the "catastrophe," rushed into the "august presence" with a severe malediction upon the head is a severely when a decided "No matter. the heedless servant, when a decided sir. checked his wrath as effectually as if he had been suddenly struck dumb, while The Missourian re-seated himself and buried his eyes in a news-paper as composedly as if he had never been dis-

There were great traits of a great character revealed in that slight event. I have watched the man's movements since, and I have never seen anything out of character in Thomas H Benton, with the imperturbable gravity in which he took the hydropathy complement

ANECDOTE OF JUDGE JOHNSON.—The flippant flings of our Loco Foco friends at the Whig candidate for Govornor, are simply ridiculous, and will, unless we greatly misjudge, recoil upon those who use them. The truth is, the stern integrity, good sense and honest purpose of Judge Johnson, place him altogether too high for Loco Foco appreciation. They will have a good opportunity however to study him as a model during the coming years of his gubernatorial service, and in this, although they fail of edification, we trust they will meet

th improvement. Our candiadate will we know, make himself acquainted with the people. He will fully define his position, giving argument upon argument fortified by logic and illustrated with story and anecdote.—He has "a mighty takin way with him." But, with all his anecdotes, there is one touching which his modesty will not permit him to use; and, as we have it in mind, we will state it for him. It shows the uncommon energy and decision of the man, and runs as follows: Some two years and a half ago, Judge J. was holding his Court in Cincinnati. A case was on trial, the witnesses had all been excase was on trial, the witnesses had all been exsmined, and the Court adjourned for the night, expecting to here the arguments of counsel in the
morning. Morning came, and with it Judge and
Jurors, but no lawyers. After waiting some time,
the Court ordered the Crier to call thom at the
door.—There was no answer. Tired of waiting,
and thinking perhaps that a lesson in such cases
was necessary, the Judge charged the Jury and
seut them to their room. When the counsel arrived, laden with bags full of "authorities!" and
heads "full of wise saws and modern instances,
the Jury were just about bringing in their vendict. the Jury were just about bringing in their vendict.
[Cleveland (Ohio) Herald.

"THE GALLERY OF ILLUSTRIOUS AMERI-CANS," No. VII. daguerreotyped by BRADY, en graved by D. Avioson, and edited by C. EDWARDS LESTER, contains a portrait of the great American ornithologist, AUDURON, with a brief memoir of his life. The number is not inferior in design or execution to any one of this popular series.

The cars were thrown from the track of the Northern Railroad, near Concord, N. H. on Saturday last and badly smashed up. Several of the passengers were slightly injured, but none seriously. The accident was occasioned by the train comny in contact with a cow.

THE WHIG ALMANAO FOR 1850.

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Rumors from Havana.

The Commercial of yesterday has the following tomors from Havana, which we give for what they are worth :

The Governer-General has requested Commodore McKeever to delay his distant for a day or two. The impression upon our informant's mind was that arrangements would speedily be completed with respect to the persons held prisoners by the Spanish authorities.

It is not improbable that Count de Alcoy would

much prefer to settle the matter throng the Com-modore of an American squadron, specially dismodore of an Am America, than through any ess di-plematic agest. We expect that the pris ners will be promptly given up on the arrival of Com-modore Merris.

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We also infer, from the tenor of the communication made to us that the official dispatches received or yet to be received, by our Government,
will, when published, throw considerable light up or respecting threatened attack upon the Consul at Havana. We do not feel at liberty at present to communicate all we know of this matter. Suffice it to say that relations between the Consul and the Spanish authorities are such that although by virtue of his office he presented Commodore McKeever to the Captain General, he was not invited to the complimentary banquet sub-sequently given to the American officers.

We know also that an American, understanding the position of affairs, took occasion to inform the Governor Ceneral of the fears of Mr. Campbell, and the apprehended attack of the people upon his person and residence. Count de Alcoy, smiling with incredulity, at once summoned the head of police, and demanded of him whether he had known or heard of any threats or design of the kind. He promptly replied, "No." "Then," said the Count, "I do you believe it to whather that any most design. heard of any threats or design of the kind. He promptly replied. "No." "Then," said the Count, "do you believe it probable that any such design could have been in agitation and you not have known it," to which the reply was as promptly, and no doubt with perfect truth. "No. sir."—"Well, said the Count to him, "see, sir, to it, that no such attempt be made and no such threats be neard." And then turning to the gentleman, he said, "Sir, not only is the person and residence of the American Consul in sure keeping under my authority, but the person and preperty of every American citizen in Cuba."

We are well assured, also, that the Spanish authorities thoroughly understand the views and feel-

thorities thoroughly understand the views and feel-ings of the American Government, and appreciate them too; and that they no less understand themselves. The whole matter, we have no doubt, will be amicably settled, on terms entirely satisfactory to the United States.

The Congress was about to sail for Rio de Ja-neiro, the Germantown for Pensacola, and the Al-bany, at an early day, for Boston.

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